McGill Daily

Vol. 4. No. 81. Montreal, Monday, January 25, 1915. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Campbell's Clothing

20%
Reduction in the price of
OVERCOATS, ULSTERS, SUITS, TROUSERS, FANCY VESTS,
$3.00, $4.00, $5.00, For
2.00

Look Ahead
ECONOMIZE
BUY
Campbell's Clothing

Now and keep 20 Per Cent. of the cost in your bank; in other words you save $1.00 in $5.00.

WM. McLAUGHLIN (Regd.)
21 McGILL COLLEGE AVENUE

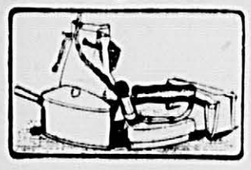
JAEGER
Fine Pure Wool

JANUARY 10th to 31st 20% DISCOUNT
off a great variety of surplus stock and travellers' samples. Exceptional opportunity to buy Jaeger's Pure Wool Goods.

DR. JAEGER'S SANITARY WOOLEN SYSTEM CO LIMITED
326 St. Catherine Street West,
(Opposite Goodwins)
Montreal.

Incorporated in England in 1883 with British Capital for the British Empire.

Are you a 'Utility' Man?



Utility

FINE FOR THAT TRIP. Packs right in the corner of your travelling bag.

¶ "Utility" men everywhere can't see just how they ever got along without the HOTPOINT UTILITY OUTFIT.

¶ This outfit consists of a 2½ lb. Hotpoint Electric Iron, for pressing, etc., an inverting stand which converts the Iron into a little stove, and a three-cup dish fits the top. Entire outfit telescopes and fits into a neat leather bag.

¶ Think of the many, many uses you can put Utility to: Makes that Hot Drink for you and your friends, in a few minutes. The Iron serves the purpose of an ordinary Electric Iron, etc.

LEAVE IT TO YOU TO FIND NUMEROUS USES FOR UTILITY
'Tis A Friend Indeed.
Get acquainted with it at
ROBERT MITCHELL CO., LIMITED, 27 McGill College Ave.
MONTREAL.

The Regal Press.

Printing
Engraving
Embossing

Specializing in
Menus
Invitations
Dance Programmes
Tickets
Badges

3 NORMAND STREET
Cor. Fowville Street
Samples Submitted Main 2666

ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

RECRUITS WANTED
No. V. Field Ambulance

Applicants, between the ages of 18 and 45, wishing to join this branch of the Canadian Militia and undergo training for Home Service, will be received at the Headquarters of the above unit (Drill Hall, Craig St. E.) on Mondays and Thursdays at 8.30 p.m., commencing Monday, Jan. 25th, 1915.

This training will afford an excellent opportunity for qualifying for Active Service in future Contingents.

Duties and lectures commence Monday, Feb. 1st.

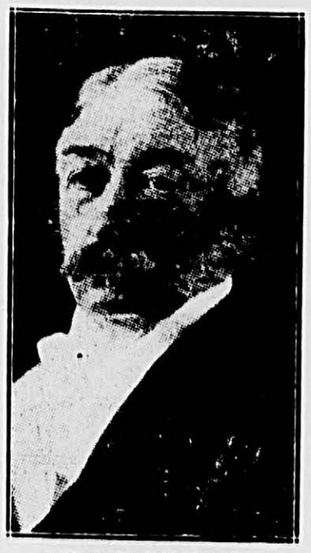
R. E. POWELL, Lieut. C.A.M.C.,
Adjutant.

Leading Men Will Address Law Students

Sir C. P. Davidson and Dean Lee on the Dinner Programme

The committee in charge of the Faculty of Law annual dinner has announced that the guests of honor will be Sir Charles Peers Davidson and Dean Lee of the Faculty. Dr. Peterson has promised that if it is at all possible for him to be present, he will attend, but he says that at the present time he cannot make any definite promise.

Representatives from the universities of Laval and Harvard are expected as well as a delegate from Osgoode Hall.



SIR C. P. DAVIDSON,
Who will be a Speaker at the Law Dinner to be held at the Ritz-Carlton shortly.

As was announced in a former issue, the banquet will be held on the evening of Saturday, January 30, in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. The committee is taking great pains to make this year's function the best of its kind and in view of this it is expected that a large number will attend. Tickets may be procured from Messrs. Langlois and Kennedy, who state that so far the sale has been very good, all things considered.

Quite a number of the law students have agreed to say a few words during the course of the evening, while several musical selections have been arranged.

Altogether this dinner promises to eclipse those of former years, and it is confidently expected by those in charge that the number of students attending will also exceed the attendance of other years.

Theologs. Are to Debate on Conscription

Intercollegiate Contest Will Be Held Here To-morrow Evening

The programme for the intercollegiate debate of the Co-operating Theological Colleges to be held at the Wesleyan College, to-morrow night, has been issued. As has been previously announced, the debaters will stand or fall upon the question, "Resolved, that Great Britain should have conscription." The affirmative will be upheld by G. J. McCormack (Diocesan), and G. A. Sisco (Wesleyan) and the negative by Percy V. Samson, B.A. (Congregational), and Kenneth McLean, B.A., (Presbyterian).

The judges of the debate are Rev. A. P. Shatford, M.A.; A. Huntley Duff, B.A., B.C.L.; C. E. Fryer, M.A., Ph.D.; G. W. Latham, B.A., and C. Hale, B.C.L. The Rev. Dr. S. P. Rose will act as chairman.

The full programme is as follows.
Pianoforte solo ..... E. Smith
Chairman's address.
The Debate.
Pianoforte Solo ..... A. H. Howell
Reading ..... Prof. Holt
Judges' decision and criticism, Rev. A. P. Shatford, M.A.
National Anthem.

The proceedings are scheduled to commence at 8 p.m.

PERHAPS!

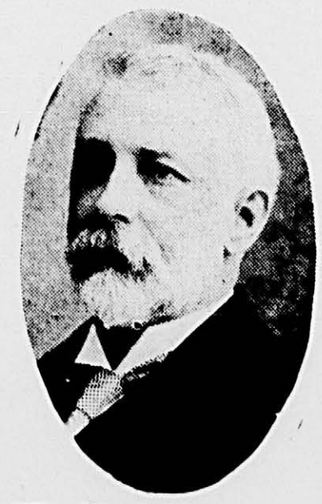
Stan. Martin, whose capable coaching has very materially assisted the basketball team, says that Queen's is good for an Intercollegiate championship provided the boys keep up their conscientious practices the way they have been doing.—Queen's Journal.

Herbert S. Smith, Rhodes Scholar from Queen's University, 1911, is now a lieutenant quartered in Somersetshire, England. Mr. Smith was formerly a member of Squadron C., King Edward's Horse, which he joined three years ago.

Special Issue

All copy for the special issue of the Daily must be in *to-day*.

Mr. Fielding Gives Opinion



"The School of Journalism is a modern addition to educational machinery. I have not followed the work of the American institutions of that class with sufficient attention to form an intelligent opinion of the extent of their usefulness.

"In the past most of the men who have been deemed successful journalists have been those who at an early age entered the newspaper office in some capacity and through experience in the daily round of newspaper life gradually advanced to the front rank. This experience will, I believe, continue to be the chief factor in the making of the successful journalist. But most of the men who have in this way achieved success would readily acknowledge that they were often much handicapped by the lack of proper preparatory education. The taking of the ordinary college course should qualify a man to do almost anything in life better than he could do it without having that advantage. *If a part of the college course be now arranged with special regard to the work of the press, the student who is fortunate enough to be able to avail himself of it should enter upon the activities of the profession with every prospect of a successful career*, provided, I need hardly add, that besides his college degree he possesses the character and industry which are necessary to the winning of true success in any line of occupation."

—Hon. W. S. Fielding, president and editor-in-chief, "Journal of Commerce," Montreal, and formerly Minister of Finance for the Dominion, in letter to McGill Daily.

Grad's Coming to Attend the Mott Meetings

Prominent Men Journeying From Far and Near to Hear Mott

Great interest in the "Mott Meetings" is being aroused amongst prominent McGill graduates and also amongst men who take an active part in student affairs in other places. Word is continually reaching the Hall of men who are coming from all parts of this country and from the United States, for the meetings.

Amongst those who are coming expressly for this purpose, might be mentioned the following:

John McNeill, Arts '09, Shakespeare Gold Medallist in English and Class Valedictorian, is coming up from New York. He is taking post-graduate work at Union prior to his taking up his work as professor of Church History at Westminster Hall, Vancouver.

Charlie Bishop, well known to McGill men as Student Y. M. Secretary for Canada and now general secretary for the Dominion, is coming up from Halifax. With him he is bringing Howard L. Bronson, head of the Physics Department of Dalhousie University. Dr. Bronson, up to four or five years ago, was one of the most popular professors at McGill, and was celebrated for his feats as catcher on the McGill baseball teams at Northfield.

Another man high up in student circles who will be here is E. H. Clarke, the present Student Secretary for Canada.

One man is coming all the way from Lexington, Va. He is Francis Millar, Y. M. Secretary at Washington and Lee University and very well known to the students of that part of the country.

Coming back to McGill graduates themselves, we might mention Gordon Brown, Arts '04, Sc. '07, of New Haven; Mac. B. Davidson, Arts '03, of Woodstock, Ont., and Dr. Ross Alguire, of Cornwall.

Many of these men know Dr. Mott personally, and know of his power as a speaker. Their willingness to come from such distances is an eloquent tribute to the ability of the man whom McGill students are to have the privilege of hearing.

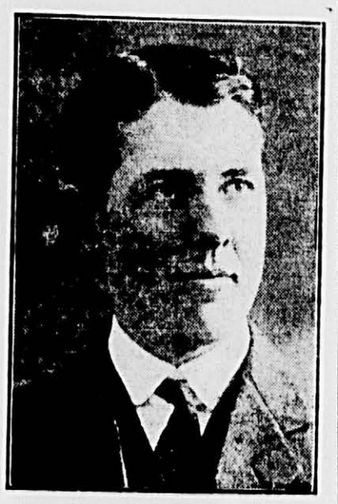
There will be a rehearsal to-night in the Union Music Room at 7.30 in preparation for the Senior Play and the Sacred Concert.

Interesting Addres by Dean Adams

Third of Sunday Talks by Dr. Adams Much Appreciated

An attentive gathering of students listened to Dr. Adams' talk yesterday afternoon on the Geological Corollaration of the Principles of the Evolution of the World as Stated in the Bible. The presence of those who had been at the previous talks, the first on the Evidences of a Spirit in the World of Matter, and the second on the Inspiration of the Bible, as we have it to-day, shows that these students recognize the value in such informal gatherings at the "Y."

The Dean's wide and comprehensive knowledge of geology in its minutest



Prof. H. L. Bronson,
Of Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S., who will attend Mott meetings at McGill.

and widest senses enabled him to express, in a way that was quite convincing, the verification of the Bible through the evidence disclosed by the earth's crust. These facts are unfolded in the book of nature through the indelible letters of the fossils of flora and fauna of preceding ages.

Using this book of nature, Dr. Adams showed the truth of the fact of evolution of plants and animals, and likened this evolution to a tree, where the main stock was the symbol of continued evolution throughout the hundred million odd years of geological existence and the branches the last stages of the evolution. Lower branches representing the lower and less evolved forms and the highest that of man.

The succession of events as chronicled in Genesis, is quite like the succession of events as revealed by the study of gelogy, and that the evolution was gradual is without doubt true.

The Dean gave the pricipal thoughts regarding this evolution, sketching the main points of Darwin, Lemark and Bateson. Since the productions of these men came out there have been three fields of evolution, Atheistic, Agnostic and Theistic. Atheistic evolution being just chance evolution, while Spencer, one of the greatest Agnostic thinkers, wrote that the more science expands, the more evidence there is of an infinite and eternal energy that is unknowable.

The evidences of geology tends strongly towards the belief that some great organism was busy while the world was in the making, and that this should be, God gives to the subject of the Christian worship, an exaltation greater than ever. Geology gives a higher idea of the Creator and the creative power necessary in the production of the world.

Next Sunday afternoon, Dr. Adams will give a talk on how college men might be able to use the culture of the ages for the benefit of man.

Sacred Concert Postponed To February 7th

Undergraduate Orchestra is Active—Several Events Coming Off in Near Future

Owing to the John R. Mott meetings being held on January 28 to 31, the second concert which was to be held next Sunday, will be postponed for one week, February 7th.

The Senior Play is coming off on the 5th of February, therefore it is imperative that every member turn out to the rehearsals. We have had very poor attendance at the last two rehearsals but the members are working well and everything is fairly satisfactory.

There are yet two sacred concerts, the Annual Concert and Senior Play music to be handled, besides possibly a tea-fight or so.

BANK OF MONTREAL
Established 1817

CAPITAL PAID UP $16,000,000.00
REST 16,000,000.00
UNDIVIDED PROFITS 1,232,669.12
Head Office - - MONTREAL
H. V. MEREDITH, Esq., President.
SIR FREDERICK WILLIAMS-TAYLOR, General Manager.
A. D. BRAITHWAITE, Assistant General Manager.

Branches in all the principal cities and towns of Canada, and in Great Britain, the United States of America, Newfoundland and Mexico.

Deposits of from $1 upwards received and interest allowed at current rates.

Seventeen Branches in the District of Montreal.

The Royal Trust Co.
EXECUTIVES AND TRUSTEES
Capital Fully Paid - $1,000,000 | Reserve Fund - $1,000,000

Board of Directors:
H. V. Meredith, President.
Sir. Wm. C. Van Horne, K.C.M.G. Vice-President

Sir H. Montagu Allan, R. B. Angus, A. Baumgarten, A. D. Braithwaite, M. B. Drummond, C. B. Gordon, Hon. Sir Lomer Gouin, K.C.M.G., E. B. Greenshields, C. R. Hosmer, Sir W. C. Macdonald, Hon. R. Mackay, Sir T. G. Shaughnessy, K.C.V.O., Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor.

A. E. HOLT - - - - Manager.

OFFICE AND SAFETY DEPOSIT VAULTS, 107 St. James St., Montreal.
BRANCHES: Calgary, Edmonton, Ottawa, Quebec, Regina, St. John, N.B.; St. John's, Nfld.; Toronto, Vancouver, Victoria, Winnipeg.

C. MEREDITH & CO. LIMITED

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
C. MEREDITH, President. C. B. GORDON, Vice-President.
C. R. HOSMER. J. J. REED.
D. C. MACAROW. WM. McMASTER.
A. BAUMGARTEN. H. B. MacDOUGALL.
A. E. HOLT. BARTLETT McLENNAN.

A. P. B. WILLIAMS, Secretary. J. M. MACKIE, Treasurer.

HIGH GRADE MUNICIPAL AND INDUSTRIAL BONDS
112 ST. JAMES STREET, MONTREAL
London Office: 46 Threadneedle St., E.C.

THE BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA
Established in 1836. Incorporated by Royal Charter in 1840.
Paid-up Capital - - - - - - - $4,866,666.66
Reserve Fund - - - - - - - $3,017,333.33
Head Office:
5 GRACECHURCH STREET, LONDON, E.C.
Head Office in Canada:
ST. JAMES ST., MONTREAL
H. B. MACKENZIE, General Manager

This Bank has Branches in all the principal cities of Canada, including Dawson City (Y.T.), and Agencies at New York and San Francisco in the United States.

Agents and Correspondents in every part of the world.
Collections Made at Lowest Rates.
Drafts, Money Orders, Circular Letters of Credit and Travellers' Cheques Issued, Negotiable anywhere
Agents in Canada for Colonial Bank, London and West Indies.
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT AT EVERY BRANCH.

Gentlemen of the
McGill Battalion:

Provide for the needs of those in dependence upon you. Consult me for expert advice on the form of Life Insurance best adapted to your circumstances and requirements.

A. E. RAPER (Serg. Major)
Inspector.
GRESHAM LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY, LIMITED,
Funds: $55,000,000
'PHONES: Main 6402. Residence: Westmount 4103.

Futurities

To-day

4.00 p.m.—Senior play to-day at R.V.C.
5.00 p.m.—Wrestling practice at Union.
5.15 p.m.—Gyh. classes; preparation for indoor meet.
7.30 p.m.—Boxing practice at Union.
8.15 p.m.—Dr. J. A. Bancroft before Natural History Society in Chemistry Building.
8.30 p.m.—Percy A. Scholes at the R.V.C.
9.00 p.m.—McGill vs. Laval at Arena

To-morrow

12.00 p.m.—Med. '18 vs. '19 on Campus Rink.
1.00 p.m.—R.V.C. '15 class meeting.
5.00 p.m.—Chemical Society meeting
5.15 p.m.—Basketball practice.
7.45 p.m.—Battalion parade.
8.00 p.m.—Intercollegiate debate at Wesleyan College.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY MEETS TUESDAY

The next regular meeting of the Chemical Society will be held to-morrow at 5 p.m.

Mr. S. W. Werner will deliver a lecture on the "Manufacture of Big Guns." The address will be illustrated by numerous lantern slides, showing the various stages of gun production. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

"Ting-a-ling-a-ling-a-ling! Is that J. M. Lewis?" "Yessum." "I want you to leave a quart of milk on my front gallery every morning. Can you do it?" "Yessum, I reckon so; but it is going to be mighty inconvenient." "I fail to see what there is inconvenient about a milkman leaving a quart of milk every morning." "So do I; but I am a newspaper man." "O-o-h! I must have the wrong number."—Houston Post.

McGill Daily

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University

Published every day except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

W. C. Nicholson, President. Eric A. Leslie, Editor-in-Chief. H. R. Morgan, Managing Editor.

C. A. Gallagher, News Editor. D. H. Macfarlane, Military Editor. W. W. Beveridge, Sporting Editor.
F. G. Hughes, M.A. Drama. E. A. Findlay, B.A. G. F. Dewey, M.A. Alumni.
Y. Lamontagne. Music.

EDITORS:

A. T. Bone. J. R. Taylor. R. S. Perry. W. H. Gerrie. H. R. Dale Harris. H. Woods. J. J. Harold. R. M. Dobson. T. W. L. MacDermot.
F. P. Banfield. A. N. Jenks. T. J. Kelly. G. A. Upham. J. Shanly. G. A. Towers. S. A. Holling. E. J. Lowe.
R. S. O'Meara. L. Koelle. S. J. W. Liddy. G. W. Bourke. J. H. Macfarlane. S. Planche. J. D. Robinson. J. A. Lalanne. W. H. Kemp.

CONTRIBUTORS:

W. G. Irving, M.A. F. E. Corbett, B.A. L. H. Ballantyne. J. H. Schofield.
J. Kerry, B.A. A. G. Dewey, M.A. A. Scott. J. Denny.
W. H. Taylor. L. A. Browne. M. Robertson. P. A. G. Clark.

REPORTERS:

E. D. Timmerman. E. Common. J. Farthing.
M. Flanders. S. R. Symonds. J. B. Rutherford.
S. C. Foster. H. L. Blachford. G. Carlin.

ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE STAFF:

Miss Marjorie Bennetts, Editor. Miss Gladys Story, Asst. Editor
Reporters:
Miss Alice Melvin. Miss Marjorie Spier. Miss Cameron Hay.
Miss Margaret Cameron. Miss Rachel Weinfeld. Miss Mabel Corner.

OFFICES:

Editorial: McGill Union, Up 446. Advertising: Unity Building, Main 3053.

Editors for this issue:— News—A. T. Bone. Sport—G. W. Burke. Military—R. S. Perry.

McGill's Opportunity

The man whom we are to hear this week, Dr. John R. Mott, is one of the most outstanding characters in the whole world and the most widely known person who has ever come to this city to speak to students. He is pre-eminent and absolutely unique and by far the greatest man in his own chosen work. He was offered, some years ago, the Ambassadorship from the United States to China but declined the honour as it would tend to lessen his sphere of activity.

Dr. Mott, it is said, and we most sincerely believe it, has a governing influence over a wider territory, more countries, more languages and many more individuals than were ever ruled by emperor, king, sultan, president or pope.

This gives an idea of the hugeness of the movement of which Dr. Mott is the head. The organization is The Student Volunteer Movement of the World. Dr. Mott comes to us to speak of the work and to get more students interested as, in his words at the Kansas City Conference, "the most critical battlefield is not the Moslem world, not Japan, not the citadels of Hinduism, but our own American and Canadian universities." None who were fortunate enough to represent their colleges at the convention of a year ago will be absent from these meetings and all who come to the first meeting will also come to the second and all subsequent ones.

Dr. Mott is a great man who has a great message. No student, irrespective of race, or creed can afford to miss the opportunity of hearing the man who might aptly be called "The Alexander the Great of Christianity."

EDITORIAL NOTE

Several times this year we have been the recipients of anonymous correspondence. We are unable to take any notice of such. We would be glad to have any communications which are intended for consideration duly signed.

The Science Dinner

For many years it has been thought by the undergraduate body that the only functions that could be held in the Union were dances, smokers, etc., and that a banquet must be held in some leading hotel or other place outside the university. This has been a most unfortunate attitude, as there is no doubt but that the McGill Union is the logical place to hold all banquets or other events which effect the whole undergraduate body, or a part of it.

This year the Committee in charge of the Science dinner showed excellent judgment in their choice of a place, according to reports the banquet was extremely successful and compared favorably with any of the long list of dinners that have been held by members of Applied Science. This certainly proves that the Union is the only place where all such events should be held, and establishes a precedent which other faculties would do well to follow in future years.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From the McGill Daily of January 25, 1913

In what was probably one of the fastest games of basketball played in the Intercollegiate this year, the Toronto University quintette defeated McGill in the Queen City, last night, the final count being 46 to 35. The teams adopted different styles of play, McGill playing a close-checking game, while Varsity seemed to favor the open system.

The Liberals at McGill University are to be congratulated upon the success of their meeting yesterday afternoon. The Hall of the Y.M.C.A. building was packed to hear the Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, and Mr. Andrew Macmaster speak upon the Naval Question.

McGill and Varsity clash to-day in the opening Intercollegiate fixture of the season, in Toronto, and as the Red and White must win to stay in the running, the struggle should be productive of some of the best hockey seen in Toronto this season.

McGill Thirty-Six Months Ago

From the McGill Daily of January 25, 1912

Last night the McGill Swimming Club met the City Athletic Aquatic of New York. Although the meet was won handily by the latter, the supporters of the local organization find ample consolation in the brilliant performances of Hodgson, Draper and Stavert.

Last night, in connection with the twenty-sixth annual meting of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, Dr. H. T. Barnes gave a most interesting and illuminating address on "Iceberg Detection in Navigation," before a brilliant assembly in the Lecture Hall of the Chemistry Building.

Last night the Historical Society was royally entertained at the home of Controller Wanklyn. The occasion was the open night of the Society, and the lecturer, Professor John Macnaughton. The subject of the evening was Browning and his Attitude towards History. The main portion of the paper dealt with an account of the poem "Pheidippides," and its bearing on the subject.

CANADA, FAIR CANADA

(Air: "Maryland My Maryland.)

Oh! England is the Mother dear,
Canada, fair Canada
Shee needed help and thou did'st hear
Canada, fair Canada
Thy patriot sons have crossed the sea,
To aid in her extremity,
She blesses them she blesses thee,
Canada, fair Canada.

Oh! while we stay in peace at home,
In Canada, fair Canada.
We'll not foget the boys who roam,
From Canada, fair Canada

Our boys have gone across the foam,
'Mid clash of arms and cannons' boom,
We'll send them aid and that right soon
From Canada, their Canada.

When war is o'er and strife is done
Canada, dear Canada
God grant they wear the victor's crown,
Canada, fair Canada
And those who fall to rise no more
And ne'er return to their fair shore,
Their names shall shine forevermore,
In Canada, fair Canada.

Written by Charlotte E. Lovell, Coaticooke, Que.

INFLUENCE OF ATHLETICS IN UNIVERSITIES

Athletics Take Very Prominent Place in American College Life

In the United States, athletic exercises have become a kind of substratum of student life. The department of physical exercises in both indoor and outdoor athletics may be looked upon as the one and only department which is developed expertly, automatically and spontaneously by one and all in the university environment. Collegians find here a central meeting ground, a free-masonry and a common enthusiasm; it is also practically the sole meeting place, generally speaking, for the regular interchange of fellowship between teachers and students.

One is never quite sure of getting unanimity of interest in any group of American students upon such subjects as philosophy, engineering or literature; nor do such departments, more or less omnipresent, as college debating, journalism, fraternities or dramatics, strike a generally responsive chord in all college hearts or conversation. But once mention athletics and the student world is one.

It was of American student athleticism that President Wilson remarked, "So far as colleges go, the side shows have swallowed up the circus, and we in the main tent do not know what is going on." To the American collegian, whether we have found him on the so-called "gold coast" at Harvard or in a college boarding house in a Colorado college, athletics have taken on the dignity of an institution. The American undergraduate seems to be dominated by a devotion to the cause of athletics.

It is not to be wondered, therefore, that the American colleges have been under severe fire both from college professors and from discerning parents, who have beheld with dismay this rush toward competition. One college president in describing university life recently said, "We are just getting together to cheer." Athletics seem in many cases to have won over scholarship and study. To many an educator this tendency is regarded as destructive of collegiate intellectual life. Many university professors regard the present-day American athleticism as a corruption of both faculties and students, a crude cultivation of the mob feeling, as encouraging unpleasantness between institutions and a general perversion of the aims of education.

As contrasted with the English collegian, the American university man seems to care less for the real play life and to simply "play to win"; he

"Sets his heart upon the goal,
Not set upon the prize."

Furthermore, this desire to win so completely governs him that his motto becomes frequently, "To win at any cost." Hence come the troubles with such games as football and baseball, with professionalism in athletics, with coaches, with the many technicalities concerning umpires and penalties, with over-enthusiasm and confusion at games, and afterwards in celebration of victories. So keenly is this desire to win taking hold of college communities that one is fairly depressed in the environment of a school or college after that institution has failed to win in an important contest, while in the vicinity of the victorious rival the "celebration" often is quite out of proportion to good sense.

All sorts of proposed means to correct these excesses are being applied in the United States. Certain institutions like Columbia University have abolished intercollegiate football and other athletic contests, while other college authorities place the burden of responsibility and guilt upon a salaried athletic coach, whose reputation, it is contended, depends largely upon making his team win. But the root of the difficulty lies in rules which are not supported by college public opinion and which many a student feels justified in evading, and which he does evade without losing prestige among the other students. To debar a student from engaging in college games because sometime or somewhere he has played professionally, is to debar what some have estimated to be a majority of college players of baseball or football in the United States, since the student who is proficient enough to be a claimant for a place on a college team has usually been devoted to his particular athletic specialty from early years, and by the nature of the case has been more or less associated with athletics that are not purely amateurish. In other words, he has played for money sometime in his career, and is strictly debarred under the rules, therefore, from participating in amateur athletics in college.

One method which would seem possible, though sweeping, would be to disregard all distinctions between the amateur and professional college players so long as the young man is a regular student and keeps up his studies with his classmates. In such conditions college faculties may well increase their surveillance and hold upon student athletics by means of a more sympathetic participation in and appreciation of them, assisting the student to form a new public opinion in college relative to the real object and value of athletic games.

At the same time a counter movement to make the other departments of college work and college play prominent and popular, should not be disregarded. The way of the mother, which is not always that of prohibition and penalty, but changing the attention of the child from the undesirable to the desirable, may be significant as a lesson here. As one keen educator has said, "We need re-arrangement of our college work, so as to give public honor to the most successful student, and to emphasize the fact that ability to excel in study is the only form of conspicuousness that the authorities recognize as in any way entitling to 'college honor.' The scholars in American universities are not marked at all; and the marked men are marked for everything except scholarship.

When one talks with representatives of such institutions as the University of Wisconsin, where the students are attached to activities of the outside world by being taken to the legislative halls of the state as well as to the farms in the country, where their theories are matched by practical experience, the conviction is increased that much of the athletic excess may be overcome by more insistent constructive emphasis upon other departments that engage the energetic enthusiasm of youth.

There is needed first of all and always a new an ddeeper sympathy with the point of view of students, as well as more intimate knowledge of the characteristic human nature of the college boy. American universities and preparatory schools have gained mightily and much more than they have lost, through the athletic interest within their borders.

American educational life has gained in the mighty stir of young hearts, the intense thought and action around the idea of contest and success. It has gained in the ability of correct analysis and appraisement of "fair play"; it has gained in the cultivation of a power to win or lose with equal steadiness of bearing; it has gained in the witness of the effect of training, more rigid and ascetic than any modern military man knows; it has gained in the realization that the skilful, swift decision on the part of the eleven men of the football field spells victory or defeat quite as much as does brawn, and it has gained in the appreciation of the limitless possibilities lying in co-ordination of fighting forces as a means of overcoming obstacles and interference.

It is, therefore, regulation rather than annihilation of athletics that is needed. This is a saner method of harnessing the energetic enthusiasm and loyalty and patriotism of the thousands of students who gather to witness athletic games, and to make these undergraduates realize the ideal elements in athleticism. To the discerning student such events, when two great colleges face each other on the athletic field, stir deeper emotions and convictions than people sometimes suppose.

King Albert's Book

A Review

We have before us a publication by the Daily Telegraph, and allied papers, entitled "King Albert's Book." The proceeds of the sale of which are to be devoted to relief in Belgium, whose heroism and sacrifice form the subject of the book.

In the comparative quiet of Canada, it is difficult for us to realize the magnitude of our debt to the little nation which has borne the brunt of Germany's fiercest attacks. The effect of this book is to impress upon us, more deeply than we have ever felt it before, just what we owe. It records for us the impressions of all the greatest minds of our times: statesmen, poets, and great educationalists, the world over have taken this opportunity to pay their tributes of the deepest and sincerest admiration and gratitude to a country which has sacrificed its all in the cause of liberty and truth.

One of th emost splendid messages in the book is the characteristic one from Sir John Jellicoe:

"Even as Belgium has shown her heroism in deeds, while her sufferings are too bitter to express in words, so those of the grand fleet trust to show their sympathy in deeds, knowing that silence becomes them best at all times."

One is reminded of the noble simplicity of that inscription on the stone at Thermopylae:

"Go tell the Spartans, thou who passest by,
That here, obedient to her laws, we lie."

A number of paintings, reproduced in colors, forms a striking feature of the publication. All of them show a vivid realization of the horrors of war, but express at the same time, a uniform spirit of optimism—a conviction that, in the end, Right will triumph over Wrong. These, with a number of stirring poems and stories tinged with local color of the battlefield, provide an artistic and literary element which adds greatly to the value of the collection.

Quite apart from its object, then, it is a volume well worth having, and one which will prove of inestimable service in the future to the student of history who will he looking for the opinions of great contemporaries on the war.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

On Friday next, Jan. 29, representatives of Ottawa University and Toronto University, will meet in the Ottawa Normal School in the final contest for the Intercollegiate Debating Championship. Messrs. J. Dorney Adams and J. Leonard Duffy will represent Ottawa. The subject: "Resolved that Russia more than Germany is a menace to the British Empire," should prove very interesting at this particular time and undoubtedly all who can avail themselves of the opportunity will not miss the debate.

BEYOND THE PALE.

(Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

Of all the fatal mistakes none has been graver than the Grmanic outraging of the sense of international morality. If the Kaiser had failed only as a warior, the world would have accorded him and his armies the honor that belongs to courage; but mankind will never forget and hardly forgive the raping of Belgium, the destruction of Louvain, the vandalage of Rheims, the unleashing of the merciless Moslem and last of all the flagrant violation of the Hague ruling against the bombardment of defenceless town without warning. It seems now as though the callous jest about "the scrap of paper" were simply the first evidence of a complete abandonment of national compacts.

Lecture at R.V.C. by Mr. P. A. Scholes

"The Golden Age of British Music" will be the subject of a lecture in the Royal Victoria College this evening, by Mr. Percy A. Scholes, under the auspices of the McGill Conservatorium of Music.

Mr. Scholes will cover the 17th century period. His discourse will be made all the more interesting by the contribution of numerous musical illustrations by Messrs. Brant, Mayfarth and Notley, members of the Conservatorium teaching staff.

The lecturer is on this side of the Atlantic for a lecture tour, and has already spoken at Columbus and Harvard universities and before many New York Art Societies. He is the university extension lecturer for Oxford, London and Manchester. Articles from his pen have made him well known as a journalist.

The first students recital of the season will take place in the small hall of the Conservatorium on Thursday, January 28, at 8.15 p.m.

Pres. Falconer Will Address Maritime Club

President Falconer, of the Toronto University, is Well Known Here

Dr. R. A. Falconer, president of the University of Toronto, will be the distinguished guest of the McGill Maritime Club, at the annual banquet of the organization to be held on Monday evening, February 15.

President Falconer needs no introduction here, as he is known by every Maritime man, and also to every McGill man, by reason of his conection with the University of Toronto. He has recently brought himself very much into prominence by the stand which he has taken in regard to professors of German descent holding positions on the teaching staff of the institution under his direction. A man possessing such high ideals and broadmindedness cannot help but be admired.

President Falconer besides being widely known here, is a man standing high among university men, throughout Canada and the American continent, and should attract a large gathering.

A new departure in this year's programme is the fact that the banquet will be held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Previous dinners have been held at St. Lawrence Hall and with the new change, the executive are glad to state that withal the price will remain as last year.

A splendid menu is being arranged, speeches will be of unusual good tone, and nobody should miss the opportunity of hearing one of the biggest men Canada has to offer.

The tickets go on sale to-day, and may be obtained from any member of the executive.

Notices

R. V. C. '15.

A class meeting of R.V.C. '15 is to be held to-morrow, Jan. 26th, at one o'clock in the Common Room of the R.V.C.

SENIOR PLAY.

There will be a rehearsal of the Senior Play to-day in the R.V.C. at four o'clock sharp.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Daily, by special arrangement, can now be delivered to any address down town before 10 o'clock in the morning. The latest college news is on page one, and the latest Battalion orders will always be found on page four.

Sad Story From Strathcona Hall; Freshman Initiated ta Use of Bath and Blacking

While Science Students Feasted Unlucky Youth Provided Entertainment for the Residents of Upper Flats

No, gentle reader, those frantic shrieks for assistance, which were heard at intervals between the wild outbursts of applause from the men of Science, forgathered in the Union to feast on the edibles supplied by the Castle Blend, and the flow of reason of their respected profs., were not the wails of a lost soul, neither were they the cries of one in danger of losing his life by the swift hands of footpads. They were merely a freshman's fear saddened cries, to his lords and masters the Sophs, for mercy.

The thrilling story is this. Some few inmates of Strathcona Hall, whose college affiliation would not permit them to take in the good things of the aforementioned dinner, led on by some of the more irrepressible Sophs, cast about for some form of entertainment to tide over the time between the daily ham sandwich and curfew.

Fate herself soon took a hand in the game and presented the lordly Sophs and (we regret to learn) a few Juniors and Seniors, acting as torch-bearers and general assistants, with the longed-for opportunity in the shape of a cringing freshman, just in from the long afternoon battalion parade, weary and footsore. Said member of the future standard bearers of McGill, had decided that the fiery waters of the hall shower room would relieve some of his aches and pains, and was hieing himself in a southerly direction with this aim in view, arrayed in the ample bathing robe provided by nature. Accosted by one of his superiors and questioned as to his reasons for disobeying the strict rules laid down by those whose superior wisdom should go unquestioned, he could not restrain a few disrespectful remarks.

A war meeting was called and a few minutes study of the situation made it apparent that drastic measures were necessary. Accordingly, armed with munitions of war, the home defence party deployed and by skilful manoeuvring, surrounded and captured the fleeing enemy. After binding, gagging and blindfolding him, the soothing waters, with their gentle reminders of spring were turned aside and the taps marked, in ominous letters "COLD" were opened to the full. The misguided youth was forced beneath their rushing stream and allowed time to consider his misdeeds.

Considering that his misdeeds were too numerous to be cured by such simple means, shoe blacking was next provided and freely applied with an ever-ready "tooth-brush, while the glaring legend "Freshie" was painted across his shoulders. The mighty Soph. must be obeyed or stormy will be the offender's path.

PRESIDENT HIBBEN DEPLORES PRESENT ATHLETIC DIRECTION

Says Captain Should Run Teams Altogether—Paid Coachers' Control Absurd

President John Grier Hibben, of Princeton, presented his annual report to the Trustees of the University last week. Of interest especially was his criticism of over-organization of athletics, the management and direction of which he declared is too little in the hands of the undergraduates. In deploring the existence of the paid coach he said that he thought that the captain and not the coach should be the responsible head of the team.

After speaking in a general way of the subject above-mentioned of over-organization in athletic coaching, President Hibben said:

"I hope that the time ma ysoon come when the paid coach will disappear. He and his ever-increasing number of assistantts, all of whose expenses at least are paid by the Athletic Association, prove a heavy drain on the athletic treasury and tend to keep up the gate receipts of Intercollegiate contests at an abnormal figure, rendering Intercollegiate sport an unduly expensive affair. Particularly in the game of football the captain of the team should be the sole responsible person for the management of his men, devising and directing their play in practice games so that in the critical situations of a great contest he and his team will rise to the occasion and win or lose with honor. It is quite absurd, when one comes to think of it, that the control of the team in all preliminary games should be in the hands of a body of men who are relegated to the side lines when the play is on. After all it is an undergraduate affair and the game should be planned and played by undergraduates. If you place upon them the responsibility, they will respond to it, for it is certain that responsibility always provokes efficiency. That men may be resourceful in time of emergency, they must be schooled in the art of resourcefulness by some stimulation of their latent powers of ingenuity. If we can release our undergraduates from the unnatural domination of their sports by graduate coaches and from the confusion of many minds and many voices in the direction of their activities we will simplify the whole athletic situation and liberate Intercollegiate sport from the abnormal incubus of a superimposed system which tends to make puppets of the players, limiting the spontaneity and free play of their natural initiative."

DR. BANCROFT TO DELIVER ADDRESS

Will Lecture Before Natural History Society This Evening

At the regular monthly meeting of the Natural History Society, to be held this evening, a lecture will be given on "The Geology of Mount Royal Tunnel," by Dr. J. Austen Bancroft, Professor of Geology, McGill University.

By the courtesy of McGill University, this lecture will be given in the large lecture theatre of the chemistry building, so that full justice may be done to this important undertaking.

The lecture will commence at 8.15 sharp. It will be illustrated by specially prepared lantern slides and specimens of rock taken out during the progress of the work.

The public is cordially invited.

THE NEW FRANCE.

(London Chronicle.)

If Germany has lost her soul in this war, France has found hers. Nowhere, least of all in Germany, was it thought that France had such inexhaustible reserves of moral strength as she is now proved to possess. The war has revealed to the world a new France, regenerated, purged of dross, virile, enduring, capable of sacrifice. To Germany that revelation has come as a terribly disagreeable surprise. German writers were never wearq of expiating on French decadence. They have had a rude awakening. Just as the German general staff, by its invasion of Belgium, showed its incapacity to measure the soul of a people, so German professors and politicians, in their disdain and scorn for France, proved that they were incapable of distinguishing between essentials and non-essentials—between, for example, the frothy declamation of warring politicians and the strong heart of France.

DESKIN'S
Valet Service

On account of "hard times" I have decided to offer---for a limited time only---the special rates of

$3 for Four Months

Payable Monthly.

Think it over, Mr. Student, and

'Phone Up. 5011.

31 BURNSIDE PLACE

(Near McGill College Ave.)

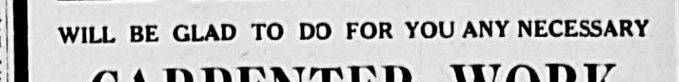
JOHN CUNNINGHAM Reg'd.
BAKER TO ROYALTY

THE QUALITY OF OUR BREAD IS THE BEST.
THE SERVICE IS REGULAR AND PUNCTUAL.
THE BAKERY IS CLEAN AND WHOLESOME.
THE MEDICAL FRATERNITY PATRONIZE US.

Try a loaf of "BUTTER NUT"; it is DELICIOUS.
Telephone Westmount 1332, and have our service call on you.

315-25 Melville Ave., Westmount.

SLIDE RULES Of all makes at special prices to McGill Students.
HARRISON & CO.,
53 METCALFE STREET (Dominion Square.)



EVERYTHING IN THE STATIONERY LINE!
MORTON, PHILLIPS & CO.
STATIONERS, BLANK BOOK MAKERS AND PRINTERS.
115 NOTRE DAME STREET WEST - - MONTREAL.
Printing and Manufacturing Department: 73 ST. ALEXANDER STREET.

ANDREW BAILE
COAL
Phone M. 4622 10 BEAVER HALL HILL. Montreal.

Lighting Fixtures, Portable Lamps
Designs of unusual beauty and finish invite inspection at our Showrooms.
THE GARTH COMPANY
558 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST.

OUR ALTERATION AND REPAIR DEP'T
WILL BE GLAD TO DO FOR YOU ANY NECESSARY
CARPENTER WORK
Phone or Write Orders to
ANGLINS, LIMITED
UPTOWN 2610. 65 VICTORIA STREET.

Hockey
Skating
Ski-ing
Fencing
Water Polo

College Athletics

Gymnasium
Wrestling
Boxing
Swimming
Basketball

McGILL VERSUS LAVAL IN CITY LEAGUE CONTEST

Three Crucial Battles Will Decide the Standing in City League To-night

McGILL TEAM IN FINE CONTEST

Every Player Except De Muth Has Recovered From Friday Night's Match

The second round in the series of games in the City League will start to-night when Nationals and M..AA.A., Laval and McGill, Shamrocks and Victorias meet at the Arena. These three games will be most crucial and will have a lot to do in settling the league leadership.

The last game between Shamrocks and Victorias should result in a victory for the Vict. although the Shamrocks are expected to put up a good fight. The Nationals and M.A.A.A. open in the first game of the evening which promises to be even faster than that played between the Vics. and M.A.A.A. last Monday night. Nationals and M.A.A.A., in their first encounter earlier in the season, played to a draw, since then both teams have been materially strengthened, and it is a toss-up which team will win to-night.

A win for the M.A.A.A. would in all probability put the Vics on top, with Nationals second and M.A.A.A. third. While a win for the Nationals would give them a commanding lead in the race for league honours.

Laval and McGill will once more cross sticks and this time the Red and White team expect to turn the trick on the speedy Laval students. A win for McGill would put them on a par with Laval for fourth place.

The Laval team will most likely be without the services of Pinard and McLaughlin, the two men who proved so disastrous to the Red and White in the last Laval- McGill game. However, the Laval men figure that they have plenty of worthy substitutes to fill their places and expect to win again.

But those who saw the McGill team in their game against Queen's on Friday night are inclined to question the optimistic support of the Laval men. Although defeated by Queen's the McGill team put up a wonderful exhibition of hockey. The men rushed, checked back and rushed again with such "pep" that if it were displayed in a City League game here the other teams in the League would have to go a fast clip from start to finish if they wished to pull out on the long end of the score.

The McGill men have quite recovered from their strenuous game on Friday with the exception of Otto DeMuth. DeMuth received a nasty knock on the knee during the game. In a little mix-up over the puck Otto was forced to the ice, hitting his knee and causing a considerable swelling which proved very painful to the big defence man. However, it is likely that DeMuth will be seen on the defense against Laval to-night.

"Bill" Morris is still on the ailing list. Morris has been laid up for some time with a sore throat and although he performed in fine style for a while on Friday night he is hardly fit yet to stand the pace of a hard game.

Kendall and Hall are both in fine shape and ready to stand up through a whole encounter. Hall was used for a while against Queen's on Friday and played a remarkably good game for the time he was on the ice. "Terry" is improving with every game. His checking is all that could be desired while he carries the puck safely, outcircling any who try to stop him.

The Red and White forwards are all ready for another fast game. Rooney, Parsons, Rainboth, Marson and Andrews all played speedy games against the Tri-color watching the speedy Queen's men with untiring consistency and if they display the same form against Laval they will make matters very warm for the Frenchmen's defense.

Mann in goal will lessen the chances of the Laval team a great deal. The Red and White goalkeeper has been playing sensational hockey all season and will handle the shots to-morrow night to the very best of his ability.

The McGill team has at last hit its stride. Coach Roberts was very pleased with the showing made by the Red and White Friday and expects great things of his men from now on.

Now that the Christmas exams. are over a large turn-out of McGill students is expected at the game. So far the games this year have been poorly attended by the McGill supporters. No team can be expected to show "pep" unless helped on by the cheers of her supporters on the sides. The Laval students have been turning out in force all this season and it is expected that now the McGill team is fighting that there will be a large turn out of supporters of the Red and White team.

The following men will be used and are asked to be at the Arena promptly at 8.5 p.m.:

Mann.
Montgomery.
Kendall.
DeMut'h.
Morris.
Hall.
Rainboth.
Parsons.
Andrews.
Marson.
Rooney.

Donalda's Have Hockey Practice

A fairly well attended hockey practice was held on Saturday on the R.V.C. rink. Under careful coaching of Messrs. Bob Fraser and Paul Clark, a good practice was put in.

Some good material has been found and with careful coaching it is expected that a very formidable team will line up against Macdonald College.

The Interyear match schedule will start shortly and as each year looks to have a strong team, the matches will doubtless be keenly contested and much interest is being expressed in the outcome.

TO CLASS TEAMS.

The president of the Athletic Association once more gives warning to the managers of all class hockey teams that the names of competitors must be handed in to him at least one day before their first game is played. Also all men must have been previously examined.

Large Number Turn Out For Indoor Meet

Good Promise is Given for Keen Competition in all Events This Year

Saturday afternoon's work-out for the Indoor Athletic Meet saw Don Smelzer, the star sprinter and jumper, out for the first time. He spent most of his time in the standing and running high jump and for the first day out, did some fine work.

Time trials were held over the four lap relay course and some very fast sprints resulted. Joe Moore had his relay team from Med. '17 out, and rather easily defeated a picked team over the half mile course. The teams were:

Matthews		Myers
Miller	vs.	Allen
Moore		Dean
McGregor		Stuart

Another relay was run between

Richardson		Gibb
Shulman	and	Ford
Presner		Aqquima
Cohen		Patterson
Henderson		Levine

The former team winning by inches.

The relay promises to be one of the star events. Hastings, Autliff, and Presner form a nucleus for a team from Sc. '18. Smelzer, Dean, Loughery, Fraser, Levine, from Med. '18 and from Sc. '17 such stars as Cushing, Jeffrey, Sutherland and McLeod. Other teams ars also getting busy and the field promises to be a large one.

In Saturday's trials on the standing high jump, Don. Smelzer cleared 4 ft. 2 in., only 2 in. behind the record held by Dan. Sutherland. Hastings went 4 ft. 1 in. and Fitzpatrick 4 ft. 2 in.

Bill Autliff is going to make some of the old timers leap some to beat him out in the running high jump. He is showing exceptional form just now and on Saturday had no trouble at all in walking over the bar at five feet. Lee is another new man on the running high. Both he and Green are dark horses and although jumping the scissors jump, had no difficulty in clearing five feet. Don. Smelzer was also at the same height when time was called.

McLeod, Sci. '17, by the form he is showing in the three standing broads is going to beat "Mac" McDougall's record of 28 ft. 1-2 in. in this event. He also went 9 ft. 5 in. in the standing broad, which is only 1-2 in. behind Don. McFarlane's mark of last year. Hastings made 27 ft. 6 in. Miller and Henderson each made 26 ft. 5 in. Levine, Bissett and Richardson also showed good form.

Special printed ribbons will be given to the first and second men in each event as well as first and second all-round. Dr. F. W. Harvey has again very kindly consented to give a special trophy for the all-round champion. Last year a similar trophy was won by Eric Cushing with a total of thirteen points.

A big crowd is expected out to-day as there only remain about ten days in which to round into shape.

Rex Hovey is to be out and he with Dan. Sutherland will look after the shot putters. Don. Smelzer will watch the high jumpers. Joe Sanders will manipulate the potato race squad, Eric Cushing the sprinters, and Loughery and McLeod the broad jumpers.

It is expected that the following men will be out at to-day's practice at 5.15:—

Alberga.
Rutherford.
Ross.
Gerrie.
Fraser.
McFarlane.
Nugent.
Crombie.
MacDeromt.
Hutchison.
Kemp.
Thomas.
Legault.
Marsh.
Hillier.

BOXERS WILL MEET TO-NIGHT INSTEAD OF TUESDAY EVEN.

More Men Are Requested to Turn Out for Heavyweight Class

Let every boxer take notice that the practice is called for 7.30 to-night on account of the special parade to-morrow evening.

Since the meet of a week ago, the practices have been receiving better support, but President O'Leary is by no means satisfied and he wants to see more out, especially heavyweights. This is a department in which the club is badly in need of men.

The following men are requested to turn out to-night:

Jeffreys.
Montgomery.
Forbes.
Cromble.
Marlatt.
McCullough.
Falls.
Newhook.
Sargent.
Banfield.
Cassidy, Blatchford.
Birks.
Morrisette.
McCully.
Ross.
A. G. Smith.
Moore.
Waitt.
Cumming.
Parker.
Wop.
Steward.
Charlie Steward.

TRI-COLOR HAD EDGE ON McGILL IN HOCKEY GAME

Spectacular Plays Feature the Contest From the First Blow of the Whistle

RED AND WHITE DESERVE PRAISE

They Furnished a Welcome Surprise to the Large Number of McGill Supporters

There is no denying that the better team won Friday night's hockey game. Yet the score is no indication of the play. The game was fast right through to the final whistle and the spectators were kept on edge by the spectacular plays of the men on both teams.

During the first period and greater part of the second period, the Queen's team seemed lost. Their forwards were falling all over one another with the result that they did not get by for a goal during the first period, McGill notching one. But after Queen's tallied their first they settled right down and played the most brilliant hockey.

The McGill team deserve great praise for the way in which they played. Every man on the team worked for all that was in him. The team play also surprised McGill's most ardent supporters. Playing with the same speed in the City League, the Red and White would be a hard aggregation to beat.

Brouse proved a very competent and impartial referee. He was very strict on off-sides and on the body-checking. Rainboth was put off three times for bodying, though he bodied fairly each time the man carrying the puck.

Smith who played goal for Queen's last year, though he has only been out to a couple of practices, played a sensational game between the nets for the Tricolor.

Mann put up one of the finest exhibitions of goal-tending ever seen in an Intercollegiate contest. The swift one he picked out from a face-off directly in front of the net was a snappy piece of work.

Rooney, in his first game in the Intercollegiate, put up a wonderful exhibition of hockey. The plucky little wing worked from the first to the last bell had rung.

Despite the fact that he was a marked man, Eric Parsons played his usually brilliant game, being all over the ice at once. In the last period, the way in which he carried the puck and passed to Rainboth, who scored, was a beautiful bit of play to watch.

The McGill defence worked hard and consistently. DeMuth, Kendall, Morris and Hall all played in their best form, but could not withstand the continued attack of the Queen's forwards and during the last period weakened a little.

"Chuck" Waterous, of Rugby fame, was an interested McGill supporter at the game. Waterous acted as the McGill goal-umpire during the last two periods.

Dobson, Queen's "war-horse," on the right wing, was still as speedy and effective as ever. He played a wonderfully clean fast game, and was in a large measure responsible for Queen's win.

Captain Box, of the Tricolor, played with his head bandaged. The manner in which he got straight down on top of the McGill net seemed a mystery to the McGill players. Box was heavily checked during the match but put up a most plucky game.

Rappell, at rover, was the most effective man on the Queen's team. During the latter stages of the game he played in whirlwind fashion, netting no less than three goals for his team.

Goddard and White on the Tricolor defence, were practically impregnable. They helped out their forwards considerably, carrying the puck right down and shooting. For a time McKinnon came back to defence while Goddard tried his hand at the forward game.

An enthusiastic crowd of spectators packed the Arena. It is figured about nine hundred students and about five hundred citizens were in atendance. The Tricolor are certainly receiving the support of the Queen's students.

The Arena in Kingston has very poor accommodation for the spares, and executive members of the teams, the men being jammed into a little corner at one end of the rink, not at all removed from the spectators.

The Red and White play their next Intercollegiate hockey fixture with Varsity in Toronto, next Saturday afternoon.

Sport Items

Indiana has more men out for wrestling than in any other line of sport. The members of the football squad are requested to participtae in some other form of tabletics and the majority of them choose the wrestling game.

Each member of the student body at Indiana is to give a dime toward buying a batting cage for the baseball team. Up to dtae the co-eds have been the most fluent givers.

"Are you looking for work?" "Yes," replied Plodding Pete. "Well, mebbe you can find out who wants help by applying at the post office." "Mebbe. But I've watched the men dat works for de post office. Long hours an' weather an' salary ain't supposed to make no differ-nce to them. If dey heard of any easy jobs, I should think dey'd nail 'em themselves."—Washington Star.

Bone.
Armitage.
and especially Norm. Williamson, Bill Ross, Art Brown and Quilty.

WRESTLING TO-NIGHT.

Wrestling practice will be held to-night from 5 to 6.

All regulars and those who have turned out at any time are requested to be on hand as well as the following:

Branch,
Callaghan,
Prevost.
Wait.
Patterson.

Fencing Class Starts Season This Evening

All Men Desiring to Join This Class Will Turn Out to the Union at 7.30

Waken up ye fencers. A class is being organized for all those who desire to bring honor to their Alma Mater and perfect their own physique. McGill was not represented last year by a fencing team, and this should not be. Why is it that a university which won the assault-at-arms, can not have a squad of fencers? There is no reason at all.

Although the fencing club last year was a dead lot that is no reason why it should be so this year. Prof. Traquair has promised to instruct the boys in the art of wielding the foils and with lots of "pep" and enthusiasm, there is no reason why the Red and White should not clean up in this branch of indoor sport.

To-night a class is being organized. All men who desire to learn something of fencing or are already adept at the game, will please make their presence known in the wrestling room of the Union to-night, at 7.30. Plans will then be made for the further continuation of the sport.

Here's another chance presenting itself for men to uphold their college honor. Without a doubt, there are men at McGill whom sometime during their lives have had the fortune to wield the foil. Now a chance is presenting itself for such men to get up and do something and help McGill to win that assault-at-arms once more. Everybody turn out to-night at 7.30 and help the club.

STANFORD REFUSE TO ELIMINATE THE FRESHMEN RULE

California Accuse Stanford of Unfair Action in Securing Athletes for Intercollegiate Games

California and Stanford universities have come to grief over the playing of freshmen in the Intercollegiate games. The Berkley men claim that Stanford is using unfair means to attain athletic supremacy that they are inviting in students of athletic ability, inducing them by means of financial offers to attend the university and take part in contests. At a meeting of the Intercollegiate Agreement Committees, Berkley demanded that no freshmen be allowed to compete in Intercollegite sports. Stanford carried this motion before a mass meeting of the students and the following resolution was passed to be forwarded to Berkley:

Whereas, at the meeting of the Intercollegiate Agreement Committees representing the University of California and Stanford University, held on Saturday evening, January 9, the California representatives submitted one proposition to the Stanford representatives, demanding its acceptance before consideration of other questions, and

Whereas, this demand, that of the elimination of freshmen from all varsity competition, rests almost wholly on the supposition that one or both of the universities are using improper means to induce men of known athletic ability to enroll as students solely because of their unusual athletic ability, therefore,

Be it Resolved, that the Student Body of Stanford University is on record as being strongly in favor of the participation of firstyear students in varsity contests. That since the one reason for the advancement of the proposition by California, in the opinion of this body, is the baseless accusation that first-year students are being induced through financial offers or by other improper means to attend Stanford because of known athletic ability, be it also resolved until a proper showing is made that such a condition exists now or is to be expected to exist in the near future, the elimination of freshmen from varsity contests be indefinitely postponed. That this Student Body is on record as having no belief in the charge of coercion of first-year athletes in the present, or in its possibility for the future; that it denies anything approaching this condition exists, and courts closest investigation of any case that may be cited.

And since the scholastic records of the fresmen participating in intercollegiate contests in the past have been satisfactory to the faculty in their average, the argument that their participation should be barred for scholastic reasons is ignored as without sufficient weight.

Therefore, be it resolved that the Intercollegiate Agreement Committee be instructed to enter into no agreement with the University of California by which freshmen are prohibited from competing on varsity teams in intercollegiate matches.

And be it further resolved, that in the absence of such a showing by California of the use of improper means by Stanford to secure athletes, the Stanford representatives on the Agreement Committee be instructed to request an apology from California representatives for such charges as have been made.

INTERMEDIATES WERE DEFEATED IN BASKETBALL

Better Combination on Part of the Central Team Accounted For Their Victory

THE FIRST LOSS OF THIS SEASON

Ferguson, Pitts and Goodfellow Were the Best Players of Both Teams

On Saturday night, in the game with the Central Y.M.C.A., the McGill Intermediate Basketball team met defeat for the first time this year. McGill put up a good fast game, but the Centrals were slightly superior in combination play, and in shooting, and won out by 41 points to 24.

Although Central's won rather decisively, the game was by no means one-sided. In the first half especially, play was very close and exciting.

Mansley started scoring for Centrals, with a clever shot about two minutes after play started. The ball went up and down the floor and after a dangerous assault upon the McGill net, Harry Ferguson secured the ball and passed to Pitts, who scored. A clever combination play between Forbes and Mandsley and Sanders ,resulted in the latter scoring for Centrals.

McGill secured the ball from centre and Pitts evened up the score with a neat shot. Now Sanders and Forbes of the Y.M.C.A. team, began to run wild and between them netted three baskets before McGill scored. Finally Seath secured the ball and passed to Kert, who passed to Hyndman. The result was another basket for McGill. Next W. Goodfellow, playing guard for the Centrals, left his man and secured a pretty basket for his team from a pass from Forbes.

Some clever combination work between Forbes, Mandsley and Sanders, resulted in four baskets for the Centrals. McGill now began to play more agressively and to check harder. As a result of a combination play between Seath, Pitts and H. Ferguson, the latter scored.

McGill secured from Centrals by intercepting a pass. Pitts finally secured the ball and netted McGill's final basket for the first half.

Centrals scored twice before halftime, the result being that at the end of the first period, the score stood 24 to 12 in favor of Centrals.

After the intermission J. Ferguson replaced Kert at centre and Kemp replaced Seath at guard. For the Centrals, S. Goodfellow replaced Forbes and Cushing replaced Beecher at guard.

About a minute after play was resumed, Goodfellow intercepted a McGill pass and passed to his brother, who scored.

McGill secured the ball from centre, and after a rather lengthy piece of combination play, Hyndman netted the ball for McGill.

After the throw up, the ball went from one end of the floor to the other with great rapidity. First one team would be in possession and then the other. The remarkable fact about the game was that although play was fast and the checking close, the game itself was very clean. McGill only scored four more baskets before the final whistle. Pitts secured three and Hyndman one. The Centrals kept on scoring at intervals and the final score was 41 points to 24.

It is difficult to pick out any outstanding men where every man plays at his best, but Pitts and H. Ferguson showed up best on the McGill squad, while W. Goodfellow, at guard and Sanders at forward for the Centrals, also played well.

The line-up follows:

McGill (24)		Central (41)
Pitts	forward	Mandsley
Hyndman	"	Sanders
Kert	Centre	Forbes
J. Ferguson	"	S. Goodfellow
H. Ferguson	guard	W.Goodfellow
Seath	"	Beecher
Kemp	"	Cushing

Mr. C. Magrone handled the game in a very capable manner.

DARTMOUTH NOW LIKELY COLLEGE HOCKEY VICTOR

Green's Victory Over Harvard Seven Makes Hanover College Team Most Promising Contenders for Championship

Dartmouth College stands out to-day as the most likely candidate for the intercollegiate hockey championship of the East for 1915 following its victory ove rthe Harvard varsity in the Boston Arena Wednesday night by a score of 4 to 2. Throughout the game the playing was very evenly matched, but Dartmouth was more successful in taking advantage of its opportunities to score.

Dartmouth's victory was due largely to the skilful playing of Clarence Wanamaker, who scored three of the four goals, and to the brilliant work of Donahue at goal, who made many difficult stops. Owing perhaps to the speed of the game, team-work was for the most part poor. Fast playing marked the opening of the game, in which the puck was frequently carried from one end of the rink to the other.

All doubts as to whether Dartmouth enthusiasm still existed vanished with a midnight bonfire on the campus when the news of Harvard's defeat by the varsity hockey seven reached here Wednesday night. Fifteen minutes after receiving the score a snake dance on the campus was in progress. Ten minutes more and the town was relieved of all wood. To the noise of crackling flames and clanging chapel bells a parade by the freshmen surged over the campus.

ROMANCE UP TO DATE.

"Will you be my wife?" pleaded Harold.

"Oh, I couldn't think of it," replied Gwendolyn. "What would people think of me marrying a man who drives a last season's car?"

"Marry me and I wil purchase a 1915 model," implored Harold.

"Darling!" exclaimed Gwendolyn, "I am thine!"

And so they were married and lived happily until the 1916 models made their appearance.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

RIVERSIDES HAD VERY EASY TIME BEATING VARSITY

Ernie Jupp's Aggregation Stood No Chance Against Riversides in the O. H. S. Fixture

In a senior O.H.A. fixture played at the Arena Gardens on Saturday last, the Varsity Hockeyists again met defeat at the hands of the fast Riverside aggregation by a score of 7-3. Ernie Jupp's septette was no match for the speedy Easterners and at no time during the game was the result doubtful. Varsity was completely outclassed by the Riversides, who ran up a large score at the outset of the game and although the Collegians came back in the final period, they were unable to overcome this lead.

Varsity has already fallen down before the Victorias, who were defeated by Queen's by a score of 11-2. From this, Varsity will not be very strong contenders for Intercollegiate honors this year. However, it must be remembered that Varsity has turned out practically a new team this year, whereas Queens is nearly the same as that which won the championship last year.

Although the Red and White were defeated in Kingston on Friday night, they showed up better than at any time before this season. A good game is therefore expected when they meet the Blue and White at Toronto next Saturday.

REID'S
January Clearing Sale
Now in Full Swing
Men's Hats, Clothing and Furnishings
At Reductions Ranging from
20 to 50 PER CENT
223 St. Catherine West,
Corner of Bleury

L. A. OTT & COMPANY
General Contractors
ESTATES COMPLETED.
Redpath Property . Steyning Park
Trafalgar Heights Connaught Property
WORK UNDER CONSTRUCTION.
THE McGILL STADIUM
BELVEDERE TERRACE
We are prepared to submit estimates and tenders on all kinds of construction work.
Room 610-611 New Birks Building.
10 Cathcart St. Montreal
Phones, Up. 6606 and 8058.

I KNOW
that I have the kind of Establishment and Quality of Service that is in demand; that several hundred exacting men would be actually thankful to know about.
I have such confidence in the comparative quality and standard of my shop that I am buying newspaper space to tell you about it. Read my "Ads" as they appear and judge their worth by a call at my Establishment.
J W. POTVIN :: 163 Peel St.
Corner St. Catherine—Under Tooke's.

S. HYMAN
LIMITED,
Tobaccos and Sundries
173 St. James Street,
561 St. Catherine St. West
340 St. Catherine St. West

Dress Suits or Frocks
RENTED
"My Specialty" of Frocks, Dress Suits, Fuxedos, Black Overcoats for Balls and Banquets. Striped Trousers to wear with frocks for weddings. Also Silk Hats.
Prompt deliveries.
Reasonable charges.
Special Reductions for Students on nice suits made to order.
M. A. BRODEUR,
24 NOTRE DAME EAST.

IMPERIAL
To-day and To-morrow
ALICE JOYCE and GUY COOMBS
In the Greatest of All English Comedies
THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL
4—MUSICAL LUCIERS—4.
MISS CLEMANTS. SIGNOR MARIUS

ORPHEUM
THIS WEEK
2.10 P.M. & 8.10 P.M.
THE
6---WATER LILIES---6
Beautiful Girls—Expert Divers. Gorgeous production. Hit of New York Vaudeville for months.
WALTER C. KELLY
"The Virginia Judge."
That inimitable Comedian. The sensational hit of two seasons ago.
JOSEPH HART Presents
HARRY BERESFORD & CO.
(Late Feature of "The Conspiracy") in a Comedy of Youth and Springtime, "Twenty Odd Years," by Tom Barry.
Royalty's Favorite
ROXY LA ROCCA
Italian Harpist in Popular and Classical Selections.
MLLE. DORIA
Offering
"IN THE MAID'S ABSENCE"
An Original Dog Sketch.
THE VOLUNTEERS
Sensational Surprise Singers.
THE MISSES
AUBREY AND RICH
Metropolitan Singers and Dancers in a novel turn.
ZARA CARMEN TRIO
Novelty Jugglers.
WEEK'S WAR NEWS

THE STRAND Photoplay de Luxe
St. Catherine, Cor. Mansfield.
To-day, To-morrow and Wednesday
THE DEEP PURPLE
Featuring Clara Kimball Young.
Special Duets by Mr. and Mrs. Manetta
Willie Eckstein at the Piano.

LADIES' TEN CENT MATINEES A FEATURE
GAYETY
EURLESQUE "ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW"
JOE HURTIG PRESENTS
Bowery Burlesquers
In a humorous travesty on Alexander Bisson's powerful drama on the mother love, "Madam X," entitled
MADAME X CUSE ME
With FITZGERALD and QUINN

THE MILITARY HAPPENINGS AT OLD McGILL

McGILL BATTALION AND 24TH VICTORIA RIFLES COMBINE IN ROUTE MARCH AND SKIRMISH

Under Trying Weather Conditions, Student Soldiers Made Creditable Showing—Fast Pace Set on Return Home —Scouts Used Skis to Cover Ground

The parade Saturday afternoon was one of the hardest work-outs that the battalion has had for some weeks, and also the longest, since the all-night march. The parade was called for 1.30 p.m., at the High School and as at this time some 500 men fell in on Burnside street, together with the men of the 24th Battalion Victoria Rifles, the parade made an imposing array. The band attended in full force and marched with the regiment to Cote des Neiges road, the route being, Sherbrooke to Simpson, to McGregor, to Cote des Neiges. The 24th led the march out and "A" Company led the McGill Battalion.

At Cote des Neiges road, the battalion was split up into active service order with a main body followed by supports and reserves and united by connecting files, and covered by the advance guard of the 24th Battalion, under command of Major Hill. In addition to the main disposition of the troops, the advance was protected by Scouts, and in this conection an innovation was tried out, many of the scouts being provided with skis. This idea was found to work very well, as the men were able to cover the ground much more rapidly. The system of ski-scouts will be continued during the future parades, when snow conditions will permit of their use, while a general snowshoe parade is expected to take place shortly.

The march continued along the Cote des Neiges road to the scene of the battle held after the all night march. The whole parade here acted as one body of troops manoeuvring against an imaginary enemy. As in the march, the 24th and part of the McGill battalion advanced in the main tiring line, the remainder of the battalion being arranged as supports and reserves.

The main attack was made across the open fields, the men advancing in short, sharp attacks and taking advantage of every available piece of cover. In this particular the men showed considerable improvement over some of the previous manoeuvres, but the absence of a real enemy seems to prevent them realizing to the full the necessity of keeping under cover. This is an absolute essential to successful manoeuvering, and full efficiency cannot be obtained until this important item is mastered. The icy condition of the field and the fresh snow fall made the work very difficult and several of the men broke through the frozen crust andfloundered around in two or three feet of snow, but all the men went at the work with a vim.

At 5.40, the welcome order to fall in was given, and the march home commenced, "A" Company leading, and the Victoria Rifles following in the rear. Of the march home the ideas seem rather hazy, but the one fact stands out clearly that the pace was far too fast, and especially so considering the fact that "A" Company alone were without rifles. When a company without rifles is leading the return march under the heavy marching conditions that marked Saturday's parade, it is only fair that the officers of that company see to it that the pace is not made too fast for the men following. There are two facts which mark the march home. The first is that it was the first march, including the all night march, where any number of men were unable to finish. Saturday, ten or more men in various companies were forced to fall out and take a car home, and nearly every man expressed the opinion that the march was by far the hardest yet held. The second fact that might be noted is that the McGill Battalion arrived at the High School some twenty minutes before the 24th Battalion, and the men of that battalion had come at no slow pace. In all it took just under an hour to do the five mile march, and the battalion was dismissed just at 7 p.m. Childs and the "Ham-and" were next in order and took the place of the cold suppers waiting the soldiers at the family table.

REGIMENTAL DRILL ORDERS WEEK ENDING JANUARY 30

MONDAY, JANUARY 25—

5.15 p.m.—"A" Co. (C.O.T.C.), Instructional drill. Old High School.
"B" Co. Bayonet fighting. Physics Building. Secs. 13-14.
"C" Co. (C.O.T.C.) Lecture, Engineering Building.
"D" Co. (C.O.T.C.) Lecture, Engineering Building.
7.00 p.m.—"B" Co. Musketry, C.O.T.C. Headquarters. Secs. 3-4.
7.15 p.m.—"B" Co. Aiming Instruction. Secs. 5-6. Old High School.
7.45 p.m.—N.C.O. Class. Old High School.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26—

5.15 p.m.—"C" Co. (C.O.T.C.) Instructional Drill. Old High School.
"D" Co. Bayonet Fighting. Physics Building. Secs. 11-12.
7.45 p.m.—Battalion Parade. Old High School. Band will attend.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27—

5.15 p.m.—Second Year C.O.T.C. Lecture. Engineering Building.
5.15 p.m.—Recruit Drill. Old High School.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28—

5.15 p.m.—"A" Company. Bayonet Fighting. Secs. 13-14.
"B" Company, C.O.T.C., Instructional Drill. Old High School.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29—

5.15 p.m.—"A" Company, C.O.T.C. Lecture. Engineering Building.
"B" Co., C.O.T.C., Lecture. Engineering Building.
"C" Co. Bayonet Fighting. Secs. 13-14. Physics Building.
"D" Co., C.O.T.C. Instructional Drill. Old High School.
7.00 p.m.—"C" Co. Musketry.
Sec. 3. New High School.
Sec. 4. Morgan's.
7.15 p.m.—"C" Co. Aiming Instruction. Old High School. Sect. 5-6.
7.45 p.m.—N.C.O. Class. Old High School.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30—

Battalion Parade.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY MEN WILL SERVE AS DRESSERS WITH OVERSEAS HOSPITALS

Principal Gordon Asked to Furnish Number of Medical Students For Service With Field Hospitals and Dressing Stations

Principal Gordon of Queen's University, has received a communication from Lieut.-Col. C. F. Winter, private military secretary to the Hon. Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia and Defence, asking Queen's Medical College to supply a number of medical students as dressers for field hospitals and dressing stations.

The number required from Queen's is not stipulated, nor does the communication state where the services of the dressers will be required. Dean Connell could say nothing until he received more definite information as to what would be required of the students furnished. The Militia Department has been asked for further information on the matter.

It is said that the nurses and surgeons about to be sent overseas will be sent with the cavalry division, which will be commanded by Lieut. Col. Williams, and will go to Egypt.

Whether the students asked from Queen's will be included in this division is not known.

Germans Use Phosphorus

Sir William Ramsay, noted scientist and frequent contributor to the Boston American, sends to the London Times a translation of an article in the current number of the French Academy of Science Journal, by Victor Henri, a celebrated chemist.

"M. Urbain, the distinguished scientist," writes M. Henri, "who has had an opportunity of examinging a number of German shells which failed to explode, informs me that the explosive shells of 77-calibre and the shrapnel shells contain mostly a large quantity of violet-brown powder which is 97 per cent. phosphorus.

"The phosphorus is contained in a cylindrical box one inch by two inches in diameter and the interstices between the balls are filled by a violet-brown powder containing 97 per cent. of phosphorus.

"The balls are roughened so as to retain a certain quantity of the adhering phosphorus, consequently fragments of the German shells and shrapnel carry into the wound more or less phosphorus.

"This should be especially called to the notice of surgeons, for phosphorus produces mortification of the tissues. In contact even with shrapnel balls microbes producing tetanus and gangrene find a medium favorable to their development.

"Wounds produced by German shrapnel and shells should therefore be deeply incised and cleaned out with the greatest care."

Beloit College, at Beloit, Wisconsin, passed a new rule prohibiting Freshmen from participating in intercollegiate games until after the first semester. The proposition was first put to the student body, which gave its unanimous approval. The faculty at once rtaified the rule, and Beloit is now under the three and a half year rule for athletes. A dya's holiday was granted as a celebration of the event.

The annual inter-faculty assault-at-arms will be held on Saturday, Jan. 30. As in previous years, there promises to be quite keen competition in the majority of the events. In order to serve the purpose inetnded by this meet, that of bringing out new material, only those rae eligible who have never won a place on the intercollegiate assault-at-arms team in the past. In these events, three pounds will be allowed in each of the weights. We would urge upon those, who rea intending to compete, the necessity of being on the floor on the Club's regular evenings, during the two weeks remaining before the assault.

The preliminaries of the regular assault will probably be held on Feb. 13, nad the finals a week later. In this assault anyone is eligible and contestants must be down to weight.—Queen's Journal.

More Work to Be Done Now With Aerials

Steeplejack Has Already Been at Work Erecting Apparatus for Wireless Operations

A good deal of nonsense appeared in one of the local newspapers a few days ago, regarding the wireless work being carried on at the university.

The facts, which have already been stated in the Daily, are that the Government has loaned to the university two 35-mile equipments to assist in the training of operators who may be available if needed for service.

The aerials supplied with this equipment, are 350 feet long, but are only 0 feet high, being intended for work n the open country, and these aerials ould be so screened by the buildings surrounding the campus as to be of ttle value for training purposes.

In order to have the necessary height above the surrounding buildings, one of the aerials is going to be suspended between the power-house chimney and the Engineering Building, at the expense of the electrical department.

The other aerial, with the other necessary equipment, will be taken out into the country in the spring and the effect of the location of the aerial on the strength of the messages sent and received will be tested. The sending range of the aerial, however, will be about 80 miles at most.

On Friday, a steeplejack climbed the chimney and attached a block by which it would be able to raise and lower the aerial, whenever desired.

The addition of this large aerial will prove a great benefit to the class which will now be able to obtain a great deal of practical experience in receiving press and other messages.

All the members of the class have taken the declaration of secrecy which is required of all wireless operators in Canada and any news received over the wires cannot be divulged.

The Electrical and Physics Departments have combined to make the work a success and a great deal of credit is due to Dr. Herdt, Dr. Eve and Professors Gray, King, Christie, and Grey, who are taking an active part in the work and instruction of the class.

German Shells Not So Deadly As Expected

Powder is of an Inferior Quality and Many Shells Do Not Explode

Richard Norton, founder of the American Vounteer Ambulance Corps—which should not be mistaken for the American Ambulance Corps of Paris, which is composed principally of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton men, who have been doing much valuable work conveying wounded to base hospitals for the second Army, and also certain British divisions—reached London from the front for a brief visit, Mr. Norton said:

"There has been less for us to do in the last few weeks than in the fall, because the weather conditions made violent fighting impossible. There has, however, been considerable pneumonia, rheumatism, and colds in the French and English ranks. But I neither have seen nor heard of cases of insanity or shattered nerves, which some people report.

"There is noticeable evidence that the Germans are less prodigal of ammunition than at the beginning of the war, and we hear on all sides that they are using ammunition of inferior quality. Some of their shells are not exploding, and others, when they do explode, are not doing the widespread damage which was expected. They also are said to be running out of aeroplane pilots. It is obvious that they are doing relatively less aeronautical work than the Allies.

"Two of our men, Fred Letendre and Holbrook Bonney, saw an aeroplane brought down near Amiens the other day in which the observer was the son of Gen. von Falkenhayn.

"The feeling among the French privates is one of determination, and I have seen no evidence of any desire for a separate peace. I have seen no evidence of a desire to retaliate when the Allies reach Germany for atrocities which were committed in France by Germans. I myself have seen no atrocities, but have heard men whom I have every reason to believe, narrate circumstantial accounts of atrocities. As the war develops the white flag seems to fall daily into less repute among all the nations engaged in the western theatre.

"One of the remarkable things which the war has clearly shown, is the worth of French roads. They have stood the heavy traffic better by far than any roads which I know in America. I don't believe the roads in the environs of Boston would stand for a week the wear and tear of amy transportation. The French roads were evidently well and honestly built. They are being constantly repaired now by old men and boys."

The Volunteer Ambulance Corps now has twelve Americans, who, with two or three others, are operating twenty cars at the front. Two new members who will shortly take cars to the front are Fred Bond, of Philadelphia, and W. D. Sawyer, of Milwaukee.

"TIPPERARY" IN GERMAN.

There is already a French version of "Tipperary," and now there is a German translation. It runs as follows:

Es ist sehr weit zu Tipperary,
Es ist sehr weit zu geh'n;
Es ist sehr weit zu Tipperary,
Um den lieben Schatz zu sehn.
Hut Gott Piccadilly,
Adieu Leicester Square.
Es ist sehr, sehr weit zu Tipperary,
Und mein Herz ist, so schwer (odor "hehr").

The translator, in sending a copy to a Dutch newspaper, adds:

I hope those who sing this delightful song will be able to forget the terrible war, and that in the end a four-fold friendship will spring up, or, better still, a European or world friendship. This is not alone my wish, but the wish of millions of others.

—London Times.

:: WAR SUMMARY ::

These Articles Are Specially Written for the McGill Daily and will be Published each Day.

GENERAL

The German air raid has put England in a state of uncertainty, and reports continue to come in to the effect that Zeppelins have been seen over the English Channel, and also over Norfolk. The ones seen at Norfolk were flying in the direction of London.

It is considered highly probable that the British raid made at Bruges will be followed by other attacks as the Bruges docks are the head of the Zeebruge Canal System.

In the vicinity of La Bassee the Germans are again massing their troops, evidently in preparation for a new struggle between Ypres and Courtrai. General Joffre is keeping the enemy in a state of uncertainty by launching unexpected attacks on all points of the French-German battle line. In this way the Germans are not sure where the decisive attack is to be made.

FRANCE

The outstanding features of the campaign in France are the continuance of fierce infantry engagements in Aslace, and a small encounter near St. Hubert. The fighting in Alsace has not brought about any definite victory for either side.

French and British aviators dropped bombs yesterday on Ghent and Zeebrugge. This item of news was announced in an official statement in Berlin.

TURKEY

According to Turkish reports the main forces of the Russians who were advancing on Turkey have been repulsed and are now in retreat. Speaking of the fighting in Arabia, near the Persian Gulf, the Turkish communication says:

"On Thursday the British forces, assisted by three gunboats attacked our troops near Kurna, but were badly defeated and forced to retire with severe losses."

ENGLAND

The news of Admiral Beatty's great victory over the Germans, in which the "Blucher," one of the most modern of the German battleships, was sunk, with 810 men; and two other cruisers were seriously disabled was received with great satisfaction by the public. It is an assurance that Britain still rules the waves, and the sooner the German fleet puts out to sea the better will the British commanders be pleased.

COLLECTION BY CLASSES.

In their urgent need the committee in whose charge is the raising of money for these ambulances has sent to various universities asking for their co-operation, and a liberal response is being made.

The pangs of the inner man proved too much for some of the men when grocery stores were passed and many fell out for biscuits and chocolate.

* * *

Don't forget the battalion parade on Tuesday at 7.45 p.m. "C" and "D" attend this parade in place of company drill on Thursday night.

* * *

Editor's Note.—It is the intention of the Daily to run a column of "Short Cuts" on Monday mornings. To give it snap it is desirable that all good stories in connection with the regiment, or notes of interest to the members be phoned in on Sunday night, Up. 446.

AMERICANS AID IN RED CROSS WORK

Harvard and Yale Send Motor Ambulances

Of the many hospitals operating in Europe, and now crowded to overflowing by the wounded soldiers of all armies, none is doing more efficient service than the American Ambulance Hospital in Paris. Founded during the Franco-Prussian war by Americans in Paris, it has continued as a surgical hospital, and since the opening of the present war, has cared for an average of 500 men a day at a total expense of $200,000. And yet, in spite of the dificulties of its situation, the Bellevue hospital in New York is the only such institute that can boast of a lower per capita operating expense, so efficiently and economically is the work conducted.

The greatest need of this hospital is motor ambulances for transporting wounded soldiers from the front and an urgent appeal has been made to America for 100 ambulances for immediate use. Every effort is being made to meet this appeal, and already thirty-four of the machines are provided for. Money has been sent to Paris for the purchase and equipment of twenty, and the Rochambeau which sails from New York on Wednesday will carry the chassis for ten more. Four more chassis will be shipped through Philadelphia this week, and the bodies and equipment secured in France. Of this total number one has been furnished by the Red Cross chapter at Yale, one by the A.D. Club of Harvard, and one by the St. Paul's School. Yale has also sent eleven other ambulances to be used in Europe under the general direction of the Red Cross, and Harvard five.

$1,100 Cost of One Car.

The ambulances are manufactured at an initial cost of $1,100, covering also the expense of six months' operation, exclusive of chauffeur's salary. Each machine is equipped with two stretchers, and has besides room for four men, in addition to operators. The hundred ambulances which are asked for will be divided into three groups. The first group will operate at the base hospital in Paris, being used to transport wounded from the trains at Aubervellier, ten miles from Paris. Two machines will be kept constantly at the station to avoid delay. The second group will operate from Jouilly, twenty-five miles out of Paris near Meaux, and will take wounded from the firing line to the field hospital that is situated there as a branch of the main work in the city. The third group is known as th eflying corps. It operates directly back of the firing line, receiving wounded from the trenches and carrying them to the most convenient shelter. All their work is under the direct supervision of the Surgeon-Generals of the various armies involved.

CULTURE VS KULTUR

A Comparison of the Two Terms And Their Meanings

Discussion of the worth of German culture has been somewhat clouded by the fact that when a German speaks of Kultur he means an entirely different thing from what a Latin or Briton means by culture. Kultur means the organized efficiency of a nation in the broadest sense—its successful achievement in civil and military administration, industry, commerce, finance, and in a quite secondary way in scholarship, letters, and art. Kultur applies to a nation as a whole, implying an enlightened Government to which the individual is strictly subordinated. Thus, Kultur is an attribute not of individuals—whose particular interests, on the contrary, must often be sacrificed to it—but of nations.

Culture, for which the nearest German equivalent is Bildung, is an attribute not of nations as a whole but of accomplished individuals. It acquires national import only through the approval and admiration of these individuals by the rest, who share but slightly in the culture they applaud.

Nations with cultured leaders have generally been beaten by those whose leaders had merely Kultur. The Spartans and Macedonians had abundant Kultur; they generally beat the Athenians, who had merely very high culture. The Romans had Kultur, and the Hellenistic world wore their yoke. Germany unquestionably had admirable Kultur, but on the other hand, Germany has singularly little culture. She has willingly sacrificed the culture of a few leading individuals to the Kultur of the empire as a whole. Thus it is not suprising that Germany, as measured by the production of cultured individuals, takes a very low place to-day. Not only France and England, Italy and Spain, but also Russia and America, may fairly claim a higher degree of culture.

Prisoners Get News Through Spies

For some months the authorities of the Lancaster concentration camp for German prisoners of war have been endeavoring to solve a mystery. Up to now they are as far off the solution as when they started.

It has always been known that the prisoners were cognizant of all that was going on in the outside world, although they were not allowed to receive newspapers or letters which did not pass through the hands of the censor. In the early days of the war the fact created no serious problem, for every day saw new prisoners coming in, conversant with every important item of news. They very naturally were objects of great interest to their old prisoners until they disclosed all they knew about current events.

But as time went on and the entrance of additional prisoners ceased, and still the whole camp was kept well informed with news, the problem took serious shape, and means were adopted to discover the source of the information communicated to the prisoners.

All kinds of traps were laid for possible spies and traitors and many theories were advanced and worked upon. But the problem as to how the prisoners received their news will no doubt remain a mystery until the war is over.

Whatever may be the means of communication, the prisoners know all before the soldiers who guard them. The morning after the shelling of Scarborough cheers in the compound startled the guard. The guard had to ask their prisoners for the news.

Business Is In a Healthy State

(Prepared for the McGill Daily by the Desbarats Advertising Agency.)

Someone starts a report that business is dull and that things generally are in bad shape.

News of this nature travels quickly and is talked about to such an extent that people begin to think that business really is in a depressed state.

How quickly they accept rumors of this nature, when, without proof, they refuse to accept reports which have a direct bearing in their own particular business.

Let these unfavorable rumors get any headway and the advertiser at once says, "I can't afford to advertise, I must retrench and husband my resources."

Notwithstanding all talk to the contrary, business to-day is in a healthy state.

It is to the interest of every business man to continue his advertising, and even increase it if possible, and prepare for the increased business which will surely follow the marketing of Canada's crop in 1915.

¶ Remember, that the advertisers in the McGill Daily are advertising even in the face of rumors of depression. If they've got courage to do this, don't they deserve your patronage?

A COMPLETE LINE OF THE LATEST INSTRUMENTS AND EQUIPMENTS IN MEDICINE AND SURGERY ARE CARRIED BY

'The Medical & Surgical Supply Co.'

562 UNIVERSITY ST.,

STUDENTS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT OUR NEW PREMISES AND INSPECT OUR STOCK.

Short Cuts

Due to the hard pace set on Saturday, the usual musical entertainment was noticeable by its almost complete absence. "D" Company alone was able to render "Tipperary," and at that it had better been left unsung.

* * *

Buck up fellows, get something besides "The Hamburg Show," "Tipperary" and "We'll Hang Kaiser Wilhelm."

* * *

Lieut.-Col. Starke expresses himself as well satisfied with the manoeuvres Saturday, considering the trying conditions and the fact that it is the first joint parade held with an overseas regiment.

* * *

The men were not alone in their troubles. One officer stepped quite unintentionally in a hole some two feet deep. When last seen he was sending out frantic "S.O.S." calls.

* * *

Further parades with the overseas regiment would prove of great value to the battalion as comparison with their work will help us greatly to improve in our work.

* * *

Two twisted ankles are reported from Saturday's parade. The patches of ice on the field of manoeuvres made the work treacherous.

* * *

Creighton, "D" Company, who twisted his knee on Thursday last, still requires a cane, but the hurt is improving.

* * *

The men of the 24th also felt the effects of the long parade and showed signs of weariness.

* * *

The Victoria Rifles were much heavier equipped than the McGill boys. All wore great coats and carried rifles.

* * *

The Vics. can show us a lot in pace making.

* * *

The band was out in force, but volume was somewhat shy. The frosty weather proved hard on the instruments and the uneven footing made good playing difficult.

In a recent issue the Chicago Tribune published an article from its special correspondent at Geneva which gave particulars of German activity in the building of Zeppelins. According to the Tribune correspondent the type of airship which is now being built is 400 yards long, 14 yards broad, with a crew of 30 officers and men. These "Dreadnought" Zeppelins are said to be meant for the invasion of London, which is, we are informed, to take place "early next year." Eighteen to 20 Zeppelins of the latest type are believed to be required for this invasion, and when the Tribune correspondent wrote on November 20, seven of these were understood to be ready.

The following is the article referred to:—

Germany is slowly but steadily preparing to make its threatened aerial attack on London and on the eastern coast of England, even without the aid of the German Navy, in the judgment of observers of the continued activity at the Zeppelin works at Friedrichshafen.

At this factory on Lake Constance over 1,000 workmen since the beginning of the war have been employed in the construction of dirigible balloons, instead of a normal working force of 400 men. In place of the usual working period of eight hours a day, the men, who are all experts, have been divided into day and night shifts of 12 hours each, so that over 500 are always engaged. All the finished materials and fittings, as well as sections of the airship envelopes arrive from other parts of Germany ready made, and the workmen at Friedrichshafen have only to put them together. This makes it possible to build a Zeppelin in three weeks.

The latest and strongest Zeppelin ever built sailed to the north November 5, direct from the Freidrichshafen works without any previous trial trips. It is 400 yards long considerably longer than its predecessors, about 14 yards broad, and its motive power consists of three motors of 800-horse power. It carries a crew of 30 officers and men.

In a special basket this Zeppelin carried 50 torpedo bombs, each said to be capable of as much damage as the shells of the famous 16 in. guns. One of these bombs, during a trial near Friedrichshafen, penetrated the earth five yards. All the Zeppelins built since the beginning of the war have been similarly armed.

"Dreadnought" Zeppelins were launched August 15, September 3 and 24, October 15, and November 5, and two others of the same type at the beginning of August, making a total of seven. These formidable aerial vessels are said to be able to resist successfully any aeroplane attack. They can "sail" with a weight of two or three tons; they have 17 to 18 independent gas compartments, and waterplanes that will allow them to land on water, if necessary, and continue their flight later. At Friedrichshafen they are called "marine airships," and in small letters on their hulls are painted the significant words "meant for London." Officially in Germany there have been built up to the present 31 Zeppelins, but only the most recent dozen count with the military authorities.

The German staff and Count Zeppelin are understood to hold the opinion that 18 to 20 Zeppelins of the latest type are necessary for a successful attack on London, and this number is expected to be ready early next year.

All the latest airships carry several machine guns on special platforms and one large gun each.

Surgical Instruments Dissecting Sets
Half-Skeletons, Skulls, Opthalmoscopes
Laryngoscopes, &c.,

J. H. CHAPMAN,

20 McGill College Avenue.

SUTHERLAND
Shoe Hospital

Repairs while you wait.
—Prices Reasonable—

389A BLEURY STREET
Uptown 3250.

EXPERIMENTAL CHEMISTRY.

Bill, in search of something new,
Poured a pint of hydrofluo
In his father's Oxford shoe;
Just to see what it would do.
As research work it wasn't bad,
But 'twas rather rough on Dad.

Johnnie in his careless glee
Mixed up I with NH-3,
When the stuff was dry and thick
Johnnie hit it with a brick;
Johnnie's now in heaven, they say,
At least, he surely went that way.

Little Jane was happy when
She found a lump of KCN;
"Pa likes lots of sweets" she said,
So she put it in his tea.
(Strange how "died" and "suicide"
Rhyme so well with "cyanide.").

James put AgNo-3
In his Ma's perfumery.
Saying, "She'll be pleased I hope,
With this fine expensive dope."
But when she used it, strange to say,
She didn't feel a bit that way.

—The Chemist-Analyst.

Where an anti-freezing solution is used in the cooling system, care should be taken to maintain the solution in proper proportion. Evaporation takes place and the mixture will be constantly weakened if water only is added to make up for the deficiency.